Phils Get Ed Konetchy, First Baseman, From Brooklyn: Expected to Play Today care. The taking of testimon condition to the attorneys.

DESPITE SCORE, TILDEN NEW YORKERS STOP **VICTORY IMPRESSIVE**

America the Best of It

Tilden's victory at Wimbledon gives America the better of the international sport arguments with the Europeaus, Our golf teams lost in Great Britain, but our pole players nearly offset this with their spiendid victories. Tilden's win over Norton throws the balance in favor of America.

Frenchman Will Hardly Be in

Condition to Meet Gibbons

on Labor Day

MAY GO HOME IN MEANTIME

pionship of the world is not likely to be

The French boxer, who now holds the

yesterday by his physician not to at-

realized on that particular day.

sey at Jersey City Saturday. Manager Francois Descamps

American ring.
"There must be six weeks of rest. ac-

ger through Trainer Gus Wilson, serv-

or whoever may be picked as his next opponent. Asked if he would return to Manhasset to train for his next bout,

Descamps said that would be up to the

people owning the training quarters. Descamps will accompany Carpentier

Yards In 9 3-5 Seconds

Pasadena, Calif., July 5 .- Scoring

thirty-four points, the Los Angeles Ath-letic Club continued in the lead in the

meet of the Amateur Athletic Union

Charles W. Paddock, after whom the

field now being used was named, equaled his world's record time of 9 3-5 sec-

Larry Shields, prominent because of his brilliant track work at the Penn-

sylvania State College, gave the Mea-dowbrock Club, of Philadelphia, a place

by finishing third in the mile run won by Joie Ray, the famous distance man.

Columbia Keeps Up Winning Streak

Jim Flynn Loses in Eleventh

Montrose, Col., July 5.—Jim Flynn, Pueblo fireman, lest the decision in the eleventh round of a schedued fifteen-round bout lest night to "Sugar" Keeler, claimant of the Pacific Coast heavyweight championship title. The referee rereatedly warned Fixnn for putting, and finally awarded the decision to Keeler.

Bingles and Bungles

The New York Americans have played twelve consecutive games without changing the starting pitcher. In these dozen contests, of which the Yankees won ten, the apposing teams have been held to an average of 7 5-12 hits and 3½ runs.

Seventeen home runs was the Fourth of the dig toll in the big leagues. Nine were hit the American and right in the National.

a was brought about when Kelly, of the lants, made two and Meusel, of the Philics ie. Each has twoive to his credit.

Jim Connolly was second.

when the latter returns to France,

World's Champion Proves Tilden's Victory Gives Superiority Over Norton by Smothering Him in Third and Fourth

ALWAYS HAD PUNCH

By SPICK HALL

DILL TILDEN has shown again D that he is the peer of lawn tennis Every one here expected him to win the world's championship ugain and he did. The fact that every one did believe he would win it made it the more difficult and this, added to his poor physical condition last Saturday, made his victory over the South African, Norton, far more impressive than the score indicates. Tilden won the challenge round at Wimbledon by the score of 4-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0, 7-5. That score may not indicate to the average person that Tilden showed much superiority over Norton, just the same an analysis of the score and also of Tilden's game proves to those who know him that he really is as far shead know him that he really is as far alload of Norton as he is above most of the leading players of the world.

Having dropped the first two sets.

Tiden came back with a rush that

event the South African clear off his He won the third and fourth losing only one game. That surely that when he is at top speed forton isn't even in his class. It has always been true that Tilden perer plays his best game until pushed summer at Forest Hills in the

Lawrence Rice to get nine games;
Thomas Ackerland was beaten by the
champion 6-3, 5-4, 9-7; Sam Hardy
look the first set 6-3 before he was
rimmed; Vincent Richard won the secad set from Tilden in their fourth temmed; Vincent Richard won the second set from Tilden in their fourth round match; Walter Westbrook, the young Detroit player, carried the second set to 86 and Wallace Johnson was beaten in the first set only after twentysix games had been played, the score being 14-12. Then Billy Johnston lost in five sets in the finals.

In 1920 at the Queen's Club in London, Tilden made the Jap, Shimidzu, resemble a novice. Realizing how easily he could beat him Tilden decided not to play a rushing game against the Jap in the finals at Wimbledon. the Jap in the finals at Windledon.
In so doing he almost met defeat, the
third set going to 13-11.

It is true that Tilden had a bad
knee when he played Shimidzu last
year, just the same he could have beaten
him much easier if he had played his

m muca caster it he had played his stal game instead of remaining in se back court as he did and giving the ap a lot of chances of which the riental took full advantage. So it seems that Tilden rarely elects to beat an opponent as badly as he can. This often makes it appear that his foe a much better than he is, and that is ust what happened Saturday. Norton was twice within a stroke of the match, and there is no discounting the

and while there is no discounting the roung South African's ability, it surely a true that he is no match for Tilden. d won't be for a long while, if ever. After Tilden had beaten Norton 6-1. 6.0 in the third and fourth sets, he let down in his game and allowed the direct offer for Georges to book up with fifth set to reach five-all before he won the St. Paul light-heavyweight is not dence in himself to win when he logical bout for Carpentier.

lease often makes it appear that his ponent is doing the forcing, while a matter of fact it is simply a let-up to begin training for Gibbons. Brennan

What May Happen In Baseball Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE MORNING GAMES

Philadelphia, 4. York, 8; Brooklyn, 1. Pittaburgh, 5; 8t. Louis, 2. Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 2. AFTERNOON GAMES Philadelphia, '2 (10 innings), York, 7; Brooklyn, 4, St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 3, Chicago, 6; Cincinnati,

AMERICAN LEAGUE MORNING GAMES 6; Chicago, 4. Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 1 AFTERNOON GAMES

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MORNING GAMES 7: Minneapolis, 4. de. 3: Columbus, 6. Louisville, 13: Indianapolis, 7. Milwaukce-Kansas City, rain. AFTERNOON GAMES

dis, 3: Louisville, 2. inneapolis, 6; St. Paul, 1. Milwaukee-Kansas

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Chicage, Cincinnati at Chicage, St. Louis at Pittaburgi AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICA.

at New York,
Asshington at Boston,
Chicago at Cleveland,
Detroit at St. Louis,

: Syraouse, 6 (10 innings).
), 9; Toronto, 3.
Baltimore, 4; Reading, 3.
Jorsey City, 6; News

at Newark. Other teams not scheduled

liss America at 79-Mile Clip

HOW THEY STAND

A. L. P.C. 50 15 .800 Newark 46 32 .500 Toronto 40 35 .533 Syracuse 34 39 .496 Reading

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Two Red batsmen batted out of turn yes-terday and the proper ones were called out. In one mix-up, Luque singled, but had to go buck to but again, as it was Wingo's chance at the plate. Luque promptly hit another single. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE MORNING GAMES 19; Syracuse, 5, Ro, 4; Buffalo, 2, Bultimore, 6; Reading, 2, Newark, 6; Jersey City, 1 AFTERNOON GAMES

Three players made two bomers to on ame yesterday. They were Southworth o he Braves; Kelly, of the Giants, and Fran-laker, of the Yanks

Those two comebacks stared by the Indians vere very timely. Had they resulted in reverses for Tris Speaker's tribe the Yanks would now be sharing first place.

Flashy Winning Streak of Two Weeks Smashed by Double Defeat of Grand Old Fourth

PHILS LOSE, OF COURSE

Mr. Mack's Athletics almost had a winning streak over the holidays. They began nobly on Saturday by trimming the Washington Club 6 to 1, with Rommell and Naylor operating on the mound. This came on the heels of a split double-header with the same club on Friday, each winning by the margin of one run. The A's thrilled by their Saturday victory, came through with a rush on the Sabbath and walloped Schacht, Erickson and Gaines for a

o four. It looked as if the Mackmen might come out of the cellar as they had a pair to play with the Yankees at New York yesterday. But Tioga fans were doomed to disappointment because the White Sox won both Saturday and Sunday while Huggins' team suddenly turned and slapped our A's 6 to 4 in the morning tilt of the grand old Fourth

That defeat cut the proposed win-ning streak to a mere flash and the A's still reside in cool basement, but not on a level as low as the Phils. Haven't the Punch

New York, July 5.—Tex Rickard's showed a glaring lack of punch. They had numerous chances to win, but they couldn't produce the smash that would have given them a game. In the morning tilt at Fifteenth and Huntingdon. Boston won by the score of 6 to 4, and in the afternoon the visitors had the

better of it by one run, the count stand-ing three-two at the finish. The Athletics played to two huge crowds at the Polo Grounds yesterday. light-heavyweight title, was advised tempt any boxing for the next six weeks or he will risk the danger of permanently injuring his right thumb.

and in the first game they gave the fans a run for their money, losing a speedily played contest, 6 to 4. The afternoon affair, however, proved to be At the end of the time stipulated the a slaughter. The A's hurlers were ham-physician believes that Carpentier will mered all over the lot and went down mered all over the lot and went down

feel no ill effects from the fracture sustained in the bout with Jack Dempto an inglorious defeat, 14 to 4.

This afternoon the A's are booked to clash with the New York Yanks again pat the Polo Grounds, and the Phils are mated yesterday that it will be about twelve weeks before Carpentier will be ready for his next opponent in an

Georges would need about six weeks of training to be in the best possible condition for Tom Gibbons or any other opponent," explained the little manaexplained the little mana-usual waiver price, \$2500, was pail for until it was time to retire last night. Trainer Gus Wilson, serv-the veteran, who was displaced about. There was no announcement of the the veteran, who was displaced about a month ago by Ray Schmandt, re-Ing as interpreter.

That means that twelve weeks must serve first baseman last season.

elapse before Georges will again appear in a ring. This program would keep him out of the ring until early October. There is a possibility, of course. Wisconsin State League he went to the Kenetchy has been playing fourteen that his hand may be all right again be-fore the first six weeks have elapsed. He played at St. Louis until 1914.

n which event he might be able to box when he figured in a trade with Pitts-in September against Gibbons, but at this time we cannot figure on doing After playing with the Pirates in 1914 anything except following the doc-tor's orders." Konetchy jumped to the Pittsburgh Federal Lengue team, and in 1916, fol-The idea of a Carpentier-Gibbons bout appeals strongly to Descamps, who plans to have a conference with Tex Rickard at Madison Square Garden this the end of the 1918 season, and played

Boots and Saddle

Horses well placed at Latonia today are: First race—George Starr, Clin-tonville, Green Grass; second—Hutchnson, Commander Colin, The Colonel's Lady; third—P. G. King, Brotherly Love, Kimpalong; fourth—Bettina, Runzaf, Lough Storm; fifth—Kewpie O'Niel, Mile. Dazie, Tippo Sahib; sixth—Lillian Mate B. Vulvanora. Doris; seventh—Acclaim, Fifi II, Miss

PADDOCK EQUALS OWN TIME Prosperity.
At Aqueduct—First race—Naturalist, Georgie, Dry Moon; second-Over-match, Crest Hill, Lochiel; third-Coast Sprinter Again Negotiates 100 Sweepy, Sailing Along, Timbrel; fourth—Regal Lodge, Valor, Thunderstorm; fifth—Zennotta, Bountiful, Tulwar; sixth-Lanius, Diomedes.

Exterminator. Willis Sharpe Kilmer's great golding, won the Independence Handicap, the Fourth of July \$15.000 attraction at Latonia. He ran the mile and a haif, with 130 pounds up, in 1:30 1-5, being within one second of the track record for the distance. Woodtrap was second and La Rabius was third.

onds in the 100-yard dash, winning the event from a very fast field. It was

Western Canada racing is most prosperous this season. The Toronto and Hamiltor tracks had banner meetings and the Wind sor-Detroit and Buffalo-Fort Erie racing terms promise to be full of health. In East ern Canada there was less life in the sport

Today's Local Games

Hilldale at Ivins, Broad street and Alle at Nativity. Belgrade and On-Shanahan, Forty-eighth and

Cuban Stars at S. P. H. A., Broad and Birley streets,
Brooklyn Royal Giants at Bridesburg. Richmond and Orthodox streets. Somerville Giants at Houston Post, Chelten avenue and Magnolia street. Thereton haller at Media A. A., Sixtleth and Oxford streets, Germantown Fuller at Media A. A., Sixtleth and Oxford streets, Germantown Engaged Club. Insurantown Boys Club. Insurant Leasue—Foundylvania Fire vs. Delaware Underwritetra.

P. R. T. Leasue "A"—Germantown at Willow Grove Tenth and Butler streets.
P. R. T. Leasue "B"—Belmont at Elevated, Sixty-third and Walnut streets.

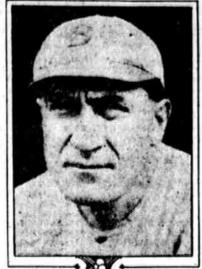
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Joins the Phils



ED KONETCHY First baseman, who is due to report to Manager Donovan today. Konetchy's release was bought from Brooklyn

Jack Will Be Ready for Another their golf and competitive spirit is while Battle on Labor Day, Says Kearns

MAY MEET BILL BRENNAN

New York, July 5.—Jack Dempsey is still in seclusion. The world's heavy-weight champion, glad of his freedom from the ordeal of being the center of public attention-a position he occupied without interruption for six weeks at latest Atlantic City while he was training for there. his memorable battle with Georges Car-pentier-now is frolicking like an enthusiastic schoolboy

The monotony of the training camp preceding the defense of his title against a foe whose real ability was a deep. o meet Boston once more on the home dark mystery until the entrance into the ring. The champion has his own ideas Konetchy for Phils

Edward Konetchy, first baseman last year of the Brooklyn National League champions, has come to the Phillies via suburbs. Dempsey, according to Kearns.

> champion's plans yesterday. His immediate itinerary is uncertain. He is just enjoying himself quietly, without ostentation, adjusting himself to the reactionary conditions consequent to a battle of such importance. Kearns said the champion was motoring with friends yesterday and visited Jersey City to pay his respects to Mayor Frank Hague. Where Dempsey went after the visit Kearns didn't know. The manager de-clared vaguely that "the champ is out

riding in the country."

He has not yet, in fact, seriously considered any proposition. He is just recovering from the strain of the big fight. The champion, Kearns said, has earned a rest and that is the first thing to be considered. After that may come the different offers for work, and propositions for the defense of the title, to which numerous boxers aspire.

Tom Halton, Jr.; is the second local recomplish the feat in a week.

Kearns is prepared to arrange a match immediately, if proper inducements are forthcoming from any of the He is not partlecountry's promoters. He is not particular whom Dempsey boxes next, just so ong as the remuneration is proper and the opponent agreeable to the public.
Dempsey will be ready for another battle on Labor Day. Kearns leans to a return skirmish with the husky Bill

MONTREAL BEATS WHITE

Joe Lynch Does Not Box Owing to Strained Ligament

Woonsocket, R. I., July 5. ynch, bantamweight champion of the orld, and Young Montreal, of Provilence, did not meet in their scheduled bout here yesterday. Lynch reported that he was unable to box because of strained ligament in his back. Jabez White, of Albany, was substi-tuted for the champion in a twelve-round, no-decision bout. Newspaper men at the singside said Young Montreal won ten of the rounds.

Two More for Sacred Heart The Sacred Heart Cadets added two more muss to their credit by defeating the Riack one Juniors 9 to 1, and Haverford F. C. to 3. The pitching of Payton featured

BOY GOLFERS SET

Grind at Drome Ted Byron and Frank Corry, Australian team, were the winners in the International forty-mile team

motor-paced race at the Point Breeze Velodrome last night. The riders from the Antipodes were clocked in fifty-five Entry at Local Junior Championship at Philmont

GREER WINS QUEBEC TITLE

the Antipodes were clocked in fifty-five minutes, twenty-seven seconds flat, despite a fall by Byron on the thirty-fourth mile, when the tire on his front wheel separated itself from the rim.
Jules Miquel, of France, and Luigi Norotonia, of Italy, came through for the second position, and the American pair, Menus Bedeil and Tommy Fitz-simmons, finished third.

Entrants for the motor-paced world's annual classis, the Golden Wheel, a fifty-mile grind on Thursday night, will All of the young players of the city be in town tomorrow evening. They are Georges Seres, world champion are set for their golf champtonship, Maddonn, title-holder Vincenzo which starts tomorrow over the course Italy; Frank Corry. of the Philmont Country Club. It's the crown in Australia, and Clarence Careighth annual junior championship of man, American flyer and international Tomorrow there will be an eighteen-

Willie Spencer, representing America Tomorrow there will be an eighteenhole qualifying round of medal play.
Three-eights will qualify for the
match play, the first round of which
will start in the afternoon. On Thursday the semi-final and final round in
all flights will be held.
The event was well attended last and Orlando Piani, the Italian champion, will be decided, two best out of three heats.

Three riders were completely knocked

out in a spill during the final heat of the two-thirds mile amateur handicap. which was won by Jake Smith in minute 17 1-5 seconds. None of t There were some few who were but twive or thirteen years old and many special prizes and incidental matches youngsters in the mishap, in which six skidded down the incline, was seriously

Alan Track, Idaho, July 5.—Mike Gibbons. St. Paul middleweight, defeated Al Somers. of Spokano, claimant to the Pacific coast middleweight championship, when Somers second threw the lowel into the ring after one minute of fighting in the eleventh round of a schedulel twelve-round fight. Somers was knocked down twice for a count of nine in the tenth round.

Kelly Beat Frankle Mason

Benton Harbor, Mieb., July 5.—'Jimmy'' Keily, of Chicago, won a newspaper decision over Frankle Mason, of Fort Wayne, Ind. in a ten-round boxing match here, Keily forcing the fight in every round and proving superior in aggressiveness. Kelly split one of Mason's ears with hard jabs and scored repeatedly with body blows.

AUSTRALIANS WIN

Kelly Back in Race Byron and Corry Win Forty-Mile

After Long Respite Smith (L), of Br

HOME RUN HITTERS IN GAMES YESTERDAY leilman, Thers
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TOTALS TO DATE

TRIAL OF INDICTED SOX SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Selection of Jury Will Begin Unless Indictments Are Quashed

Chicago, July 5 .- The actual trial of the 1919 World Series baseball scandal case will start today before Judge Hugo Friend in the Criminal Court. Unless the Judge should rule in favor of the motion filed by Attorney H. A. Berger to quash the indictments against those involved, the selection of will be started. Should the Judge rule favorably on the motion the State must abandon the main indictment, the one charging conspiracy in twelve counts, and resort to some of the minor indict

A special venire of 100 men has been summoned for jury service. It was ex-pected a week and possibly two would be required in selecting a jury because of the widespread publicity given the Over the

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were arranged between these very young midgets for their encouragement. The committee has been working for large entry list in the event, as it is Mike Gibbons Victor realized that from the juveniles must come the future great linksmen of the city and that the best time to start

they are young.

The city has a good many boys who promise stardom at a tender age, and these entrants, who have already shown considerable class in such tourneys as they have entered this season are expected to set the pace. It is hoped that every eligible boy in town will enter the play at Philmont tomorrow. Greer a Champton

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

the Golf Association of Philadelphia.

Golf news travels slowly when it comes out of Canada, but all of his friends who don't know anything about it as yet will be tickled to learn of the latest triumph of Marcus Greer up Greer, a native of Philadelphia, who was badly wounded in the wrists by shrapnel during the war, is now em-

ployed in Canada and is a member at Grand Mere, where Davie Cuthbert, formerly pro at Huntingdon Valley, is the professional. Entered from that club, Greer amateur championship of Province of Quebec by a margin of five strokes. The title was decided by thirty-six holes of medal play at Bea-consfield. Greer, who was inclined to consfield. Greer, who was inclined to be a bit unstead last year, has retained all the precision he had when here, due to the fact he has forgotten all about shell shock and wounds. He played the course in a pair of 75s and beat some of the best amateurs in Canada for the main trophy.

dian amateur champion; G. H. Turpin, A. M. Hodgson, N. M. Scott, W. Mc-Luckie, T. B. Reith, R. McKenzie and all the rest of a very large field.

Greer has been starring in various matches and rounds up there and is favored very much for a chance at the Canadian title this year.

"Hole-in-One" Legion Whenever a new member is elected to the "Hole-in-One" Legion this person membership are very stiff, namely, that

had a one on the sixteenth hole at Whitemarsh, an intricate shot for the reason that about all you have to aim at is the top of the pin.

Halton played a little short of the

target and the ball rolled right into the He was playing with Tom Hall cup. ton, Sr., R. Conwell and Herman Kimplayed on the American team in the British open are on the boat, which

ought to be half way across the Atlantic today on the way home. Charlie Hoffner. Philmont, is among the voyagers.

Hoffner made a fine showing abroad and held the headliners for one day at any rate. After that it was all Hutchison, for Jock literally blazed his way down the glory trail to the title, the first time it has ever been won by an

American resident. It is not known whether Hutchison is in the returning party or not, but the report was that all would sail to-gether, including Joe Kirkwood, the gether, including Joe Kirkwood, the Australian champion, who will meet all comers in this country prior to return-

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